

**WEATHER**

Cloudy  
Cold  
Fresh Winds

# Daily Worker

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Edition

Vol. XXII, No. 286

New York, Thursday, November 29, 1945

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# HURLEY'S WAR LINE GETS BYRNES O.K. Will Push China Intervention

## HURLEY OUT, BYRNES MUST GO TOO!

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

**E**VERY progressive in the United States, as well as in many other countries, will heartily welcome the resignation of Gen. Pat Hurley, a darling of big business, as American Ambassador to China. For Hurley and his pal, Gen. Wedemeyer (who should be fired instantly as a dangerous trouble-maker), have been conducting an undeclared war against the Chinese people.

Under the thin pretext of helping the Chiang Kai-shek government to bring about the surrender of Japanese troops in China (which is no problem at all), Hurley and Wedemeyer have been actually intervening politically and militarily against the Yen-an government. American troops are being used to garrison cities and to protect railroads against the Yen-an armies; American troopships are carrying Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers to vital points to outflank the Yen-an forces; American warships have threatened the armed forces of the Chinese people, and American officers have been delegated to Chiang's divisions.

In short, the United States Army, Navy and Air Forces, under the political and military leadership of Hurley and Wedemeyer, have been (and still are) actually waging war against the Yen-an government, a government which was the backbone of the struggle in China against the Japanese and which was also so recently our much-needed ally. The plain fact of the matter is that if it had not been for the ultra-correct attitude assumed by the Russians, in following a strict hands-off China policy, there might well have developed a most dangerous international situation.

It is a good thing, therefore, that the immediate cause of this war danger, Ambassador Hurley, is being removed, even if it is by the polite diplomatic device of a resignation.



HURLEY BYRNES CHIANG KAI-SHEK

But what about Secretary of State Byrnes? He is even more to blame than Ambassador Hurley regarding China. For it was Byrnes' policy that Hurley was carrying out. It would be absurd to think that the aggressive Secretary Byrnes would allow Hurley to develop and apply a special policy of his own in such a vital sphere of foreign relations as China. The only possible conclusion is that what Hurley did in China had the knowledge and blessing of Mr. Byrnes. It was part and parcel of the policy of militant American imperialism that Byrnes is applying all over the world, as exemplified by his maneuvering to reduce Great Britain to the role of a junior partner of the United States, his provocative anti-Soviet demands in the Balkans, his reactionary policies regarding Germany, his arrogant attitude toward Latin America, his cynical support of Great Britain's shooting down of the liberation movement in the Dutch East Indies and his arbitrary establishment of sole American control over Japan to the exclusion of Great Britain, the USSR and China.

It was Mr. Byrnes' imperialistic policy of "getting tough" with the Soviet Union that broke up the recent London conference of foreign ministers, and it was also his hostility to the Yen-an government that smashed the Chungking negotiations between that government and Chiang Kai-shek. Secretary Byrnes' all-out support of the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship is a blow against the Chinese people and a danger

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By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today gave his full support to Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's policies of intervention in China.

Byrnes told a press conference that America's Chinese policy was unchanged despite Hurley's resignation and his replacement by Gen. George C. Marshall, former chief of staff.

He also told newspapermen he had informed Hurley earlier this week that he (Hurley) would get the fullest backing from the State Department if he returned to China and fire subordinates who interfered with him.

Byrnes said he would investigate Hurley's charges against two career men, George Atcheson and John Service, who had apparently opposed American intervention on the side of Chiang Kai-shek. Atcheson and Service were removed by Hurley and are now advisers to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo.

One of Hurley's principal complaints, Byrnes revealed, was that Atcheson had written a letter to the State Department from the U.S. Embassy in Chungking urging a program of unity in China.

While standing firmly by a policy of armed intervention, Byrnes claimed the United States is ready to use its good offices to try to bring about a reconciliation between the contending factions in China.

### GOP MOVES

Reactionary Republicans in Congress promptly attempted to make the most of the Hurley incident, supported his policies to the hilt and demanded an investigation of the State Department officials assailed by the former ambassador.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb) introduced a resolution for a Senate investigation of State Department personnel on the ground that Hurley's charges, if true, mean that members of the foreign service had "supported the objectives of a foreign government's policies—policies hostile to those of the United States."

The allegation was that the officials backing Roosevelt's policy of unity in China were in effect agents of the Soviet Union and guilty of near treason.

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) ridiculed Hurley's resignation, and pointed to the underlying unity of policy between Byrnes and Hurley.

Resolutions calling for an investigation of State Department personnel were also introduced in the House by Reps. Albert Gore (D-Tex) and Christian A. Herter (R-Mass).

### HURLEY'S ADMISSION

Hurley admitted at a meeting at the National Press Club that he had resigned under attacks in Congress last Monday. He was referring to a speech of Rep. Hugh De Lacy (D-Wash) who introduced a get-out-of-China resolution sponsored by six House members.

Byrnes also said Hurley had stated his resignation followed the congressional attack on his policies.

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# Hurley's 'Colorful' Career Painted in Oil

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Sympathetic newspapers always use the word "colorful" to describe men like Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley. It is part of big business mythology about "democracy and free enterprise" that such oil spulators (preferably with plenty of gold braid on their shoulders) should run the foreign policy of the United States.

Yet Hurley has "colorfully" succeeded in master-minding the present warfare in China.

The result is that American boys are dying—three months after V-J Day—to bolster a dictatorial regime which the Chinese people themselves don't want.

Who is Hurley, and what do his resignation statements mean?

It does not say enough to call him an imperialist, for so are Byrnes and Truman. For that matter, Roosevelt who appointed and tolerated Hurley, also wanted to advance the specific American interest in Asia.

Hurley is first of all a big business man, with the typical concern for direct money interests, with the special streak of a frontier back-ground in the old Choctaw Indian territory of Oklahoma, where he was born 62 years ago. He served as attorney for the Choctaw Indians and saw action in the first World War, becoming a colonel by the end of it.

## BIG OIL MAN

Hurley assisted in organizing the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1912, and was chairman of the Oklahoma Republican state convention in 1926. He did big business in oil development, and was instrumental in forcing Mexico to indemnify the oil interests when their imperialist properties were seized.

And he became, as a reward for services rendered, the secretary of war in Herbert Hoover's administration, serving from 1929 to 1933. He was in office when Gen. Douglas MacArthur shot down the bonus marchers in 1932. He is, incidentally, a great friend of John L. Lewis.

Hurley's pre-war mentality can best be seen from a speech on Nov. 11, 1939 to the Overseas Masonic Lodge at Providence, R. I.

Hurley proposed that "western civilization should be saved" by an alliance between Germany and Great Britain, "impossible" as that might seem, he added.

Otherwise, the gates will be opened to "an avalanche of Orientalism," namely Soviet Russia, he said, from which it would take "western civilization a century to recover."

This fear of Orientalism sounds funny, doesn't it, in view of Hurley's supposed love for China. What he meant, however, was clear.

He was bitterly afraid of the Soviet Union, afraid that the war might develop in such a way as to let the Soviet Union share in the victory. And he sought some way to reconcile the Anglo-German struggle.

But he was an America Firster enough to stress that we should not "intervene in Europe" and should develop a "cash and carry" trade with France and Britain.

The reason why the Republicans and all the former isolationists now rush to embrace Hurley is that they recognize the former Republican isolationist in him.

## GLOBE-TROTTER

He favored victory over the Axis, not because he opposed fascism as such but because he wanted the United States to cash in on that victory by pursuing an anti-Soviet course simultaneously with a policy of forcing Britain to shell out to the USA. Only if you see this in Hurley can you understand his opposition to "communist and colonial imperialism."

During the war he was sent to all corners of the globe as ambassador

to New Zealand, as special emissary in the Near East, as observer in Moscow during the critical days of 1942. And finally, he bobbed up with Donald Nelson's economic mission in China in the late summer of 1944.

In China, Hurley's flamboyant, self-advertising methods were notorious; he was strongly attracted to Chiang Kai-shek for he recognized the man who might build a reactionary China subservient to a strong imperialist America—at the expense of the Soviet Union and Great Britain as well.

Hurley's first bit of "colorfulness" was to maneuver Gen. Joseph Stilwell and the former Ambassador, Clarence E. Gauss, out of China. Stilwell had been critical of the way Chiang was saving American lend-lease weapons for the ultimate civil war; Gauss knew more about Kuomintang corruption than anyone else.

When Chiang demanded Stilwell's scalp, Hurley said to "Vinegar Joe": "I have only two stars to your four, but I'm going to tell Washington one of us has to leave."

From November, 1944, until April, 1945, Hurley put on a big show of trying to bring about Kuomintang-Communist unity. He even thought a personal visit to Moscow last April would solve all problems in China. Hurley, who knew nothing about China, acted very much the prima donna. He tried to trick the Chinese Communists into an abject surrender to the Kuomintang. When that finally failed, he became openly pro-Chiang and bitterly anti-Communist.

## IRKED BY CRITICS

What irked him just as much as his failure to force a Chinese settlement was the fact that well-informed American opinion among experts and journalists was very critical of the Kuomintang and of Hurley's methods.

State Department career men like Raymond T. Ludden had visited Yenan and brought back favorable impressions; there was an American mission in Yenan, headed by Col. David Barrett, whose reports were also favorable. Newspapersmen like Brooks Atkinson, Harrison Forman and Israel Epstein (who knew China better than Hurley) were telling the truth about both the Kuomintang and the Communists.

Hurley was the kind of man who could arrange for a specially-designed Cadillac to be flown in from India to Chungking. He insisted on wearing his uniform in performing civilian duties, although he was not entitled to do so. Roosevelt had to tell him point blank to cut it out. This kind of man had no use for the pro-China experts, and succeeded in forcing them out of the Chungking embassy one by one.

This accounts for his spleen against the "career men" whom he considers "college fellers" and pro-Communists. Actually they are only the last of the pro-Roosevelt Mohicans in a department which is increasingly dominated by the Byrnes type of political ignoramus.

Now Hurley resigns with a big bang, which is completely in keeping with his bang, bang career.

The moral of the tale is this: when Truman and Byrnes broke with the Roosevelt policy and backed Chiang Kai-shek's civil war plans, they naturally had to rely on Hurley more and more—for he expressed

the logic of their position and, moreover, carried it out in practice.

So it is in every phase of foreign affairs. Wherever American-Soviet understanding is abandoned and an attempt is made by Democratic politicians to embark on world domination, the Hurley Republicans will make the most of it. They will go the Truman-Byrnes type one better. They will rapidly drive this country to an internal coup d'etat and external aggression in other people's affairs.



**War Crime Evidence:** The matting, in which were found the bodies of two American fliers in an unmarked grave in Japan, is being examined by S/Sgt. Julius H. Waters, of Huntington, Ark., for evidence of executions by the Japanese. Found through information given by a Japanese girl, the bodies were reburied as "Unknown" in an Army cemetery.

# DeLacy Wins Support in House Against China Intervention

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—More House members today urged Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, to get quick action on the anti-Chinese intervention resolution offered Monday by Rep. Hugh DeLacy and five other West Coast representatives.

Calling for early public hearings on the resolution Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) wrote Bloom today denouncing the intervention policy of "our government."

"Sixty thousand American families," said Marcantonio, "are very seriously concerned over the critical situation (in China). They are the families of the 60,000 marines now in China. Congress owes it to them to have the searchlight of public opinion thrown on our doings there."

"Former Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley himself should be one of the witnesses brought before this committee," wrote the ALP leader.

"Please consider this a formal request for a hearing," he added.



DE LACY

Meanwhile strategy on the drive for the anti-intervention resolution was being mapped by a group of Congressmen who gathered in the Indian Affairs Committee room, around the six sponsors of the resolution — Reps. DeLacy, Charles R. Savage and John M. Coffee, Washington Democrats, and Ellis E. Patterson, Helen Mahagan Douglas and Ned R. Healy, California Democrats.

Representations of 15 organizations gathered in DeLacy's office earlier in the afternoon to discuss the fight.

They included representatives of the CIO, AFL, the National Farmers Union, the National Lawyers Guild, Americans United for World Organization, the Institute of Pacific Relations, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Council on Education, the Southern Con-

ference for Human Welfare, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, the National Negro Congress, the YMCA and the Federation of Churches.

## Celler, Powell at Rally On Palestine Tonight

Reps. Emanuel Celler and Adam Clayton Powell will address a rally tonight (Thursday) at Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70 St., to demand immediate opening of Palestine to the homeless Jews of Europe, it was announced yesterday.

A Seventh Army veteran will give an eye witness description of the Nazi horror camp at Dachau. The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side.

## CIO Troopship Rally In Garment Area Fri.

The City CIO will hold a "speed the GI's home" rally for needle trades workers at noon Friday at 35 St., between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

# Press Confused Over Hurley's Resignation, N. Y. Papers Split

Most metropolitan newspapers yesterday welcomed the resignation of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley as ambassador in China, but some of them—especially the liberal papers—began to spin the illusion that Gen. George C. Marshall's appointment signified a change in the present interventionist policy.

The Republican independent, N. Y. Herald Tribune declared that Hurley "is entirely mistaken in attributing American errors in China to the career men in the diplomatic service. Much of the responsibility is Hurley's own."

The Trib editorial took credit for pointing out long ago that Mr. Hurley's policies "were tending to produce a civil war in China in which America would be involved." The State Department's China experts said the same thing, and have now been proven correct.

"Despite its confusing qualities," the Trib continues, "the general implication of Mr. Hurley's statement is strongly anti-Russian. It is a dangerous statement, just as Mr. Hurley's policies in China were dangerous, for it is likely to increase Russian suspicions of America's actions in the Orient."

The Trib hopes that Gen. Marshall will do better.

The New York Times, strongly behind Chiang Kai-shek, thinks Hurley should have been more specific about his charges against the State Department career men and wants Mr. Byrnes to look into the matter.

The Times also wants a new statement of policy from Truman and Byrnes, but it indicates plainly that this re-statement should support the Kuomintang attempt to crush the Chinese Communists "because we do not believe it is possible to have a unified China with two independent armies in the field."

The Times repeats the old saw that American troops are in China just to disarm the Japanese.

The N. Y. Post's correspondent in Shanghai, Robert P. Martin yesterday confirmed what the Daily Worker charged long ago that "the marines who six months ago were fighting the Pacific War's bloodiest battles on Okinawa have found themselves mixed with the same armed breed of Japanese who had killed their buddies."

"Today six of every seven Japs in north China are still armed. Less

than 30,000 of more than one million Japs in north China have been repatriated."

The Post's Washington correspondent sensed a "verge of change" atmosphere in American policy, but gave no facts to bear it out.

The Post's editorial slammed Hurley's statement "as an open bid for the leadership of all the varied anti-Russian and nationalistic elements in this country. It makes sense when viewed in that light, and in no other."

Alexander Uhl of PM's Washington Bureau also thought he saw the United States veering from Hurley's pro-Chiang policy yet admitted that "the military aspect of our policy" will undoubtedly remain.

Uhl himself could not square the supposed political "veering" from the actual military intervention.

The Republican N. Y. Sun backs up Hurley a hundred percent, and calls for a Truman-Byrnes "clean-up" of the State Department's career men to satisfy Hurley's charges.

The Scripps-Howard, World-Telegram also embraces Hurley and calls the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to investigate.



## Hurley Out, Byrnes Must Go!

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to the world. This rotten policy has finally led to the downfall of Gen. Hurley. Secretary Byrnes, who is even more responsible for it, should also resign.

Nor can President Truman escape sharp criticism for the outrageous armed intervention that American forces under the leadership of Byrnes and Hurley have been perpetrating in China.

The Department of State is the major department of the administration, and Mr. Truman should be aware of the reactionary policies that Mr. Byrnes is applying through that department in China and elsewhere. On the contrary, the President by his jingoistic Navy Day speech and by his reckless attempt to set up an American monopoly over the atomic bomb, has given ample proof that he has gone far towards abandoning Roosevelt's policy of friendly collaboration with other nations, and has embarked upon a dangerous imperialist course of making the will of the United States predominant throughout the world. Indeed, Gen. Hurley in resigning gave ardent thanks to both Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes for their support to his work in China. The President, therefore, must bear, along with Secretary Byrnes, his share of responsibility for the ruinous policy followed by Hurley in China.

So now, General Marshall is to be our Ambassador in China. What does this signify? Does it indicate that we are going to continue along the same old imperialist policy there, but with more finesse and under more authoritative leadership? If so, it will only mean that American Chinese policy will proceed from its present crisis to an even deeper one. What is needed is to put a complete stop to the Government's present attempt, by crushing democracy in that country, to make China an economic and political dependency of the United States.

There must be a radical reorientation of American policy in China. Our troops should be withdrawn at once. We should also cease giving moral, economic and military support to the semi-fascist Chiang Kai-shek Government. If this is done Chiang will be forced off his high horse and be compelled by the Chinese masses to establish a democratic government and the beginnings of a unified people.

The present civil war in China is largely of American manufacture. Unless we change the imperialist policies which are definitely stimulating this civil war, it will prove quite fruitless to send General Marshall to China.

The resignation of the reactionary Ambassador Hurley is a victory for democratic sentiment in the United States; as influential sections of the American people have expressed grave misgivings regarding the outrageous course of American policy in China. It is also a testimonial to the rugged independence of the Chinese people, who are refusing to submit to Chiang Kai-shek's reactionary regime even though he is supported by American money, bayonets and prestige. The fall of Ambassador Hurley is directly connected with the successful occupation of the greater part of Manchuria by the people's armies of the Yen'an Government.

In his resignation statement, General Hurley insolently insists upon a stronger American imperialist policy in China. His denunciations of "the colonial imperialist bloc" is not an expression of sympathy with the oppressed peoples of Asia, but a demand that in the

# UAW Heads Go to Capital; GM Still Defies Bid to Parley

By WILLIAM ALLAN and HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—While General Motors' officials persisted in their refusal to meet with Labor Department officials on new efforts to settle the strike, the four top leaders of the United Automobile Workers today flew to the capital to attend the parley.

They are president R. J. Thomas, secretary-treasurer George F. Addes and vice-presidents Walter Reuther and Richard Frankensteen.

Charles E. Wilson of GM remained as arrogant as last night when he angrily denied a report that he had accepted the invitation from Washington.

The corporation's refusal to accept the government's proposal is a "crime against the whole people," Reuther told newsmen today.

Seemingly in partnership with GM are the other two big auto corporations, with Chrysler sharply cutting the workers' take-home pay this week by a cut in hours and Ford laying off 40,000.

The Plymouth plant of Chrysler, for example, is now employing many of its workers only one to three days a week, with a possibility that the entire plant would close down by the end of the week. Ford has only given vague promise that the main plant



**GI Finds a 'Home':** Flag-decked and sign-plastered, this pup tent is "home" to Jack Maurer, 26, disabled ex-Marine, in Roosevelt Square, Camden, N. J. Crippled in a plane crash in Guadalcanal, Maurer is fighting a one-man campaign for a home and some funds.

## Overwhelming 'Yes' Vote For Strike in Steel

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 (UP).—Members of the CIO United Steelworkers Union, in the largest strike poll ever taken, voted overwhelmingly today to leave their jobs in support of a demand for a \$2 a day pay increase.

The approximately 650,000 steelworkers who took part in the poll are employed by 766 companies in almost 2,000 plants in 27 states.

Official but incomplete returns reported by the National Labor Relations Board, which conducted the vote, showed:

In 170 plants: Yes, 25,940; No, 5,587.

The margin was greater than five to one. Unofficial union figures hiked the margin still more.

The NLRB set up polls at steel and aluminum plants in iron ore pits and bauxite mines across the nation. Everywhere the voting was orderly.

Union leaders, predicting an overwhelming "yes" vote, warned members against wildcat strikes that might endanger the over-all strategy.

Some industry sources predicted a general strike may not come before mid-January.

Votes were taken in the plants of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Jones & Laughlin, Allegheny-Ludlum, Crucible, Inland, American Rolling Mill, Blaw-Knox, Timken Roller Bearing, Pittsburgh, Great Lakes, Continental and hundreds of smaller companies.

The vote extended from New York to California, from Massachusetts to Texas. Balloting started as early as 5:30 a.m. and continued as late as 11:30 p.m. in some places. It was estimated the cost of taking the vote was \$300,000. The companies included 29 basic steel producers, hundreds of steel fabricators, and the plants and bauxite mines of the giant Aluminum Co. of America.

## More Jobless, But Less Jobs

While the number of persons seeking employment increased during October, available jobs declined, according to a report released yesterday by Joseph B. O'Connor, regional U. S. Employment Service director.

O'Connor reported that the number of job-seekers was augmented by the rise in the number of returning veterans. He said, however, that there had been a decline in the number of vacancies listed with USES, and that placement was further complicated by the more exacting labor requirements demanded by employers and the reduced wages offered.

## That's Tough Dep't

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is too busy with problems connected with the occupation of Japan to write his memoirs, his public relations office announced today.

at Dearborn may resume next Monday.

Delegates representing 10,000 workers in 100 tool and die shops, organized in the UAW-CIO Locals 155 and 157, where a vast amount of GM's work is done, gave their union leaders authority to stop all production on dies intended for GM plants. Tool and die leader John Anderson, president of 155, was the main speaker.

Anderson told the Daily Worker that the tool and die makers are on call to give support to the GM production workers whenever the top strategy board says the word. He added that the afternoon and evening meetings also voted to give \$5 a month per member to the GM strikers' fund.

Other union support to the strikers came today in the form of a huge car parade by the pressed steel workers of Ford Rouge plant. They paraded in solidarity before the Cadillac plant. Tomorrow the members of the National Maritime Union will appear before the Ternstedt plant.

## VETS PROTEST RULING

The Republican controlled Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission's ruling that veterans now on strike at GM plants will not receive benefits was vigorously denounced last night at the veterans' meeting called by the American Veterans of World War II. Today a picket line of veterans paraded before the MUCC offices demanding that they get their benefits.

Seeking to counter this justifiable grievance of the veteran strikers, the GM Corp. in Flint found a former member of the UAW, an Air Force officer, who today in a full column statement to the press said that he was opposed to the strike and would call a mass meeting of veterans to support his position.

Casper Kenny, member of the Michigan State Legislature and leading Flint CIO unionist, today called for full support to the GM strikers and their demand for a 30 percent wage increase. Rep. Kenny said that when the special session of the Legislature convenes, early in January, he will introduce a resolution in support of the CIO wage demand.

The Wayne County CIO Council today announced a special legislative conference next Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Macabees Auditorium, where delegates of labor and other organizations will hammer out a program to support the GM strikers.

## Hurley's War Policy Gets Byrnes' Backing

(Continued from page 1)

Hurley was careful to praise Byrnes personally, and to endorse the Truman foreign policies in his Press Club speech, where he made the subordinate career diplomats the center of his attack. He insisted on a still more vigorous interventionist line.

He did not repudiate the term "intervention," when a reporter asked

him whether there was any difference between "our intervention" in China and the British intervention in Java.

What was needed, in relation to the Soviet Union, Hurley said, was a policy of "coupling our logistics (his term for lend-lease and economic aid) with our diplomacy."

Far East we push Great Britain and Holland aside altogether and take full charge ourselves. By his fulminations against what he calls "Communist imperialism" he wants an even stiffer policy against the USSR. He would also bring greater pressure against the Yen'an Government in Northern China. General Hurley's resignation statement is a call to the most reactionary elements in this country for a still more aggressively imperialist policy by our Government. It is part and

parcel of the reactionary offensive expressed by Wheeler's violent speech, by the attempt in the Pearl Harbor case to discredit and to question America's participation in the war. It is also directly connected with the arrogant refusal of America's biggest corporations to sit down and talk with labor even when such a meeting is called by the Government.

In the United States the trade unions and other democratic organizations should follow up the victory

He repeatedly said America refused to ship lend-lease aid to our allies until they accepted our version of the Atlantic Charter.

Hurley spent some time also in denouncing rival Britain, French and Dutch "imperialisms" in the Far East.

He said the Chinese are "not yet ready for democracy."

of Hurley's overthrow by demanding a complete change of American policy in China. Our national interest lies in a unified, democratic China, and we should work definitely to that end. Such a China will be a great buttress to world democracy and peace and also a big assistance to our foreign trade.

We must, therefore, compel the Truman Government to abandon its present imperialist course, which is a menace to our own and to the world's interests. Our Government

must end once and for all the policy of keeping China divided and in military turmoil, in the hope that thereby the American imperialists can dominate the whole country.

We must return to the principles of international collaboration and non-interference in the political life of other peoples, laid down in the Charter of the United Nations. The present American imperialist policies in China and elsewhere, if continued, will lead straight to fascism and another world war.



# Dewey Tours City For Housing Site; Whee, He Finds (1)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday came to New York City, saw some emergency sites and declared himself "reluctant" for temporary housing to relieve the housing crisis for veterans.

He said the state intends to take over the Fox Hills Army cantonment at Stapleton, S. I., and convert it into housing development for 3,000 persons. The drop-in-the-bucket housing relief will cost \$800,000. The development would become self-sustaining in five years, he said. It could be made habitable within 60 days after the Army relinquishes title, Dewey asserted.

Starting from Hotel Roosevelt at the head of a motorcade of reporters and photographers, he inspected military housing facilities at Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens and Farmdale.

For the past two weeks Dewey has ignored all requests for convening a special session of the Legislature to handle veterans' housing.

At a press interview preceding the tour, the Governor outlined possibilities for temporary housing as: surplus Army housing; prefabricated housing; acquisition of war built housing and renovation of 27,000 unoccupied dwelling units in New York City which are presently boarded up, or are cold water tenements.

Under a state law, owners of such dwellings are permitted tax exemptions on improvements. Only 100 such houses have been made available, as a result of the law which sets the rents at \$8 per room per month.

Meanwhile Mayor-elect William

O'Dwyer enlarged his emergency committee on housing to include a Negro and veteran. The committee, which will submit a report to O'Dwyer by Dec. 19, already includes 17 members. The additions are Charles Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans Committee, and Ponelan Phillips, president of the Consolidated Tenants League.

Aides at the O'Dwyer office indicated that the Mayor-elect wants to have a definite program for temporary housing before he takes office Jan. 1. Of the 19 persons invited to study the problem, 12 have already accepted while several others were reported out of town. No declinations are expected.

Before his trip to New York City, Dewey conferred with officials of the State Federation of Labor, State Building Industry Employers Assn., State Commerce, Housing and Public Works departments.

State Assemblyman Philip Schupler has asked all State Senators and Assemblymen from the city to meet here on Dec. 10 to formulate a definite legislative program for emergency housing to present at the opening of the regular session in January.

## Reveal FDR's Ship Had Narrow Shave

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP).—A Navy spokesman revealed today that a torpedo accidentally fired by a U. S. destroyer missed the battleship Iowa while the Iowa was carrying the late President Roosevelt to the Cairo conference. The incident took place Nov. 14, 1943. The destroyer William D. Porter fired the torpedo.

## 2 CIO Gov't Employees' Unions Merging

Plans for the amalgamation of two CIO unions in the field of government employment were announced yesterday.

Abram Flaxer, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers, and Eleanor Nelson, president of the United Federal Workers, said plans had been completed for merging the two internationals.

National executive boards have approved the change and have recommended that a joint convention be held to take final action. The convention will be held this spring.

Participating in the negotiations for the SCMWA were Flaxer and Robert Weinstein, secretary-treasurer. Participating for the UFW were Miss Nelson, Arthur Stein, secretary-treasurer, and L. E. Tempest and Thomas Richardson, executive vice-presidents.

Negotiators found that the UFW was organized in many key areas where State, County had no organization, and vice-versa.

By merging the two organizations, a union will be formed that will have membership in government employ in all sections of the country, leaders said.

Amalgamation will make possible an expanded organizational staff and permit more rapid unionization they added.

Miss Nelson was the first woman ever to be elected president of an international union in the United States. There has not yet been a second.

# Negro Faces Lynching If Sent Back To Ala.; Tells of Flight for Life

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Nov. 28. — Fletcher Mills, a 18-year-old Negro sharecropper on a farm in Alabama is being held in the Wayne County jail on an attempted murder charge pending an extradition hearing before the Governor of Michigan.

Today the Daily Worker came into possession of a letter from Alabama that proves definitely that the Negro sharecropper, charged with assaulting a white landlord who attacked him with a pole, faces a lynch mob if he goes back to Alabama.

In the county jail Fletcher Mills, unable to read or write, told his story. He was working on a farm formerly run by his father, John Mills, who raised his 12 children there until just a short time ago.

The owner of the land which Mills worked on a 50-50 basis is a Mr. T. R. Terry. Approximately a month ago one of Mr. Terry's cows got into the cornfield which Mills was working. Mills went to Terry and asked

him to remove his cow as it was eating Mills' corn.

Terry started to curse Mills. The argument got hot. Then Terry picked up a three-foot wooden club which was used to move logs around and struck Mills over the head.

Mills in self-defense stabbed Terry in the arm. Mills then heard Terry's wife urge her son to get a gun. At this point Mills went to his home and then continued to his mother-in-law's house as he was afraid of the lynch crowd coming after him.

Three armed men appeared at Mills' home later. Two of the three were Terry's son-in-law and brother. Mills fled to Birmingham, where he bought a ticket to Detroit. While he was in Birmingham he was arrested for not having a health card but was released after six days.

In Detroit Mills was picked up by the county sheriff's office several days after arrival.

Fletcher Mills and his 11 brothers and sisters never had a chance to

go to school. Last year Mills was able to earn only \$100 cash! This year he earned \$90.

Unable to read or understand the printed word he affixed his sign to an extradition warrant which was never read to him. The warrant was a federal warrant and it charged him with being a fugitive from justice with intent to murder.

The letter in the Daily Worker's possession quotes one sentence to emphasize the danger that this Negro sharecropper is in if he is extradited to Alabama:

If Hide (nickname—Ed. note) come back tell him that lawyer say don't come back on this side of river because mob crowd say that wherever the sunshine that is where they will lay him."

The Michigan Civil Rights Federation today has seen to it that Fletcher Mills has two lawyers, that his case will be heard by Gov. Kelly of Michigan, and that another lynching shall not be added to America's shame.



**Recover Bus Victim:** Youngster's body is lifted from icy Lake Chelan, Wash., where 15 school children died when the bus they were in plunged into the lake. Rescue workers are being hampered by the depth of the lake.

## Weinstock Will Talk on Europe Unions Dec. 5

The plight of trade unionists in Europe will be described to a meeting at Manhattan Center Dec. 5 by Louis Weinstock, AFL leader.

Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, has just returned from a six-week trip to Europe, where he met with union leaders from Poland, France, Hungary and other countries. He has brought back messages from them for American labor.

He was an observer at the Congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Paris.

Also scheduled to speak at the meeting are Nick Lazari, of the Pittsburgh Hotel & Restaurant Employees, and Charles Collins, of the Negro Labor Victory Committee. Both were also observers at the Paris meeting. Collins is a business agent for Hotel & Club Employees, Local 6.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Committee for AFL Participation in a World Trade Union Federation. The committee is campaigning for AFL reconsideration of the question of affiliating to the WFTU.

## Agents Picket Insurance Office

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 28.—Insurance agents of the Colonial Life Insurance Co. picketed the home office here today in a mass demonstration to force the company to abide by War Labor Board directives.

The agents, members of International Insurance Agents Union, Local 84, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, charge that this company pays the lowest salaries in the entire industry. Thirty-nine joined the picket line.

## Mayor Asks U. S. Housing Aid to Middle Groups

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Mayor LaGuardia of New York today asked Congress for immediate passage of pending housing legislation to help middle-income groups. At a Senate Banking and

Currency Committee hearing, the Mayor said families earning around \$3,500 are badly in need of new dwellings. Large families making less than \$2,000 qualify for low-rent housing projects, he said, but higher income families are excluded. These families cannot afford homes under existing conditions without government help.

As for the low-income groups which the Mayor polished off so easily, only 30,000 families will be accommodated by public housing in New York City at the end of the next four years. Some 300,000 low-income groups need better housing, according to all surveys.

The Mayor urged speed in aiding "middle bracket" families because "you can't move a family into a Senate bill."

He criticized the portion of the bill which authorizes \$25,000,000 for drawing up plans, pointing out that this sum should rather be directly used for homes instead of "pretty maps and drawings." A provision of the bill limiting interest rates on federally-insured loans to 2 percent was praised by the Mayor, although

he said there would be plenty of opposition to this portion. Present plans of private builders do not include assistance to middle-income groups. Construction is expected to favor families which can afford to pay \$100 or higher per month. Experience has shown that private builders cannot enter into the \$8 to \$15 per room field without government subsidy.

## Make OPA Keep Its Word—Citrus Prices Can Be Checked

Consumers have a chance to force the return of ceiling prices on oranges and other citrus fruits.

When the office of Price Administration removed all price ceilings on oranges as of Dec. 19, it was announced that if prices showed an unreasonable rise by Jan. 26, curbs would be clamped down again.

In the meanwhile, citrus prices show the following increases since controls were lifted:

In New York City, the wholesale price of oranges jumped from \$5.50 to \$8.50 a case.

In Chicago, oranges rose from \$5.50 to \$9.95 a case and lemons from \$6.75 to \$10.80 while the price

of grapefruit went up \$1 a case.

In Detroit, oranges are selling for \$1 a dozen on the retail market.

In Cleveland, grapefruit prices are up 50 percent and pink grapefruit up from \$1.50 to \$3, with California oranges rising from \$5.68 to \$8, lemons from \$6.28 to \$10.

In Boston, increases in citrus fruits averaged 80 percent.

Experience has shown that as soon as price ceilings are removed, prices skyrocket. Citrus producers may drop prices around Jan. 26 in order to avoid new ceilings but shortly afterwards, they will again boost prices for good—if consumers let them get away with it.

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## — UNION LOOKOUT —

- Willow Run Goes CIO
- Pitt. UE Flays GM

By Dorothy Loeb



The huge Willow Run plant, abandoned by Henry Ford, will soon be running again as a union shop. Henry Kaiser interests, which took it over, have already signed a stipulation with the CIO United Auto Workers for a contract. Ford closed the government-built shop saying it was "expedient as a battleship," you'll recall. Now a new corporation, Kaiser-Frazer, will use it to manufacture new cars and farm equipment. Kaiser says 10,000 or 11,000 will get jobs. Graham-Paige machinery has been moved in and Graham-Paige has a substantial interest in the new outfit. Former Graham-Paige workers and former Ford workers will get equal consideration, based on seniority, in hiring. They'll carry their old seniority into the plant with them.

The State, County and Municipal Workers has named Peggy Dudley to serve as Washington representative. . . . The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in Pittsburgh terms General Motors rejection of union wage demands "part of a national conspiracy" against labor. The UE in western Pennsylvania is asking all its members to press Congress for revision of the excess profits law so that companies fighting labor are denied subsidies. Firms engaged in strikes shouldn't get tax rebates unless wage losses suffered by striking employees are also reimbursed by the government, says the UE. This is a campaign that should be pushed.

The International Association of Machinists is the latest union to get behind the Winter Clothing Drive of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief. In the forthcoming issue of the Machinists' Journal, IAM organ, the President's Page will be devoted to an appeal for the Yugoslav people. Many other unions are supporting the drive. In New York alone, over 80 are taking part. Among AFL locals taking part are Musicians Local 802, Actors' Equity, nine food locals, three bakers' locals and Painters District Council 9. . . . It seems a little early to announce it but a notice in the mail tells me that the sixth constitutional convention of the United Office and Professional Workers will be held in Cleveland Feb. 18 to 22. . . . Congressman William T. Granahan of Philadelphia joined CIO workers on the picket line in front of the American Tobacco Co. Don't forget Lucky Strikes, Pall Malls and other American Tobacco products are still unfair. There are 2,500 out on strike.

The National Citizens Political Action Committee plans to distribute 75,000 copies of the "Daily Noose" parody of the Daily News issued by Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65. That brings the total circulation of the four-page feature which ripped the News apart to over 200,000.

# Lynn GE Plants Forced to Close During Strike Vote

Special to the Daily Worker

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 28. — The huge General Electric plant here was being closed down building by building yesterday and today, as 18,000 CIO workers paraded six abreast to cast ballots in a union strike vote.

As each building cast its ballots, workers marched back to the job and a new group of workers marched out to the union-selected ballot booth eight blocks from company property.

The vote, fixed in conformity with the constitution of the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, will be followed by a formal National Labor Relations Board poll Dec. 13 under the Smith-Connally law. GE, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical division workers, under UE contract, will all be polled. At issue is the union's demand for a \$2 a day wage increase.

### CHEERED FROM WINDOWS

At 8:30 a.m. yesterday, 1,200 workers from Building 64, the turbine division, laid down their tools and shut down their machines to start the huge movement to the union's polls.

Marching with their union banner waving, they toured through plant streets to the cheers and flag waving of thousands of other workers from the windows of other GE buildings.

Stopping all traffic in city streets, they marched to their polling place. The parade was orderly. At 9:45 a.m. all turbine workers were back on the job.

At 10 a.m., 2,600 workers from Building 74, the motor division, made the same march. They were back at work at 11:15 a.m. Not a single worker in either building

remained on company property while voting took place.

Across the street in the administration building, Manager G. J. Stevens watched glumly.

The union's schedule of voting was kept to the minute. Hundreds of non-union workers, especially among salaried employees, signed up with UE during the marches.

GE workers here have served notice on management that they will refuse to work overtime until the present "emergency" is over.

Their decision on this and on the method of voting was determined at a crowded membership meeting Sunday.

Union officials stressed that though the members should vote to strike, the date for the walkout would not necessarily take place on the day it was voted. The effective date would be set by union leaders.

### PITTSBURGH DEMONSTRATION

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28. — Nineteen thousand workers left the East Pittsburgh plants of the Westinghouse Electric Co. last week for a mass meeting to consider strike action.

The crowd stood in a pouring rain while UE officers reported on what was being done to prepare the rest of the company's plants for a show-down. Members voted overwhelmingly by closed ballot to support a strike for a \$2 a day wage increase.

Banners and placards were carried by the demonstrators as they marched from their plants at 1:30

p.m. Among the slogans were: "We Ain't Dumb Clucks; We Want Two Bucks" and "We Promised No Strike; the Company Promised No Pay. Let's Have a Showdown."

## Julian Huxley Arriving Today

Dr. Julian Huxley, biologist and spokesman of the British scientists, who will speak at the Madison Square Garden crisis meeting next Tuesday, is arriving here today, according to the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, sponsors of the meeting.

Dr. Huxley is a Fellow of the Royal Society and is one of England's most popular broadcasters on science. His most recent book deals with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Other scientists who will address the atomic energy rally are Dr. Harold C. Urey, leading American atom scientist, and Dr. Howard Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers include Senator Charles Tobey (R-NH); Col. Evans Carlson, of Carlson's Raiders; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, Helen Keller, Danny Kaye, Fredric March and Jo Davidson, chairman of the Independent Citizens Committee.

## Detroit's Alphabet Picket System

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Nov. 28. — "This fight calls for unity of all workers—CIO, AFL, Railway Brotherhoods—of all labor, and we'll carry on this fight until we all win."

This is what Louis Ferris, chairman of the Picket Committee of Local 735, Detroit Transmission of General Motors division, told the Daily Worker, when interviewed on the picket line at the main gate of the plant.

Despite this biting winter morning, grim and determined, but enthusiastic men and women, young

and old, veterans and non-veterans were on the picket line. I spoke to many of them, and all of them were glad to tell the Daily Worker that they realize this is only the beginning of labor's hard struggle against the attack of reactionary monopoly-capital.

### STRIKE ORGANIZATION

Frank Dare, president of the Local, whose tired face betrayed the hard work he put in preparing for and leading this fight, made it clear that this battle in which the GM workers are engaged in "concerns every worker in the country, and yes every family."

This union has a fine system of organization, which involves every worker in the plant.

Frank Petril, chairman of the shop committee, who is now chairman of the strike arrangements committee, described the system to this reporter.

The entire membership is classified alphabetically. Each day, beginning with the letter A, several hundred members are scheduled to picket, on a four-hour shift. A fine of one dollar must be paid by any member who does not appear on the picket line when he is sched-

uled to be. If a striker wants to be excused on a day he must get his OK from the official in charge the day before the member is supposed to picket. This time must be made up on another day to avoid the paying of the fine. If a member doesn't show any picket record he is fined \$5. All records are posted in file cards in the local headquarters.

The strikers obtain their cards each morning, and these are punched every hour by the picket captain. Each card must show at least four punches per day.

Strict discipline, said the union leader, must be observed by everyone, and any picket violating discipline is brought before the Trial Committee.

One of the returned veterans, a well-known active union leader, Fred Fisch who just returned from overseas service, was right on the line, and inspiring it with tremendous enthusiasm.

"Veterans are very close to this fight of the GM workers," he told the Daily Worker. "This fight is their fight."

Workers were pointing at him with great pride, saying he is organizing the veterans. He was also made head of the Flying Squadron.

## CLEVE. AFL LOCALS AID FISHER BODY STRIKE

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28. — More than 1,500 production and clerical employees of Fisher Body are on strike in the Cleveland area.

Members of Local 45, CIO United Auto Workers, they have elaborate machinery functioning in a move to rally the city behind the strikers.

Railroad Brotherhoods and AFL unions are observing picket lines. The Cleveland District Auto Council executive board is getting cooperation from the CIO Council and its affiliates. Local 45 leaders are meeting with Bureau of Unemployment

Compensation officials to insist on compensation for workers cut from the rolls through a company ruse.

Another special committee is meeting with officials of the Cleveland Hospital Service Association to arrange methods of payment by workers whose premiums had been handled through payroll deductions.

Immediate steps are being taken to mobilize the full support of all workers in the Collinwood industrial area. The Collinwood Council of Shop Committees, comprising representatives of AFL, CIO and Rail-

road Brotherhoods from about 45 shops, is active.

The District Auto Council has arranged Saturday night broadcasts for seven weeks. In addition to labor leaders, clergymen, professors, businessmen and other leading figures in the community will be approached to speak for the strikers.

A citizen's committee is being formed. In addition, support is being marshalled from various groups and contact has been made with editors of all foreign-language newspapers.

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## Wheeler—and Truman

SEN. WHEELER has never ceased sniping at a policy of international cooperation. But Wheeler wasn't sniping from the sidelines any more in his speech on Wednesday. It was the old Wheeler with a 27-page prepared text, with his knuckles banging on his desk for emphasis and his voice drenched with venom.

It was the old Wheeler brought up-to-date. As always, consuming hatred for the Soviet Union was the theme of his four-hour tirade. But his hope that the great socialist state could be defeated by the fascist powers was gone. So now he was demanding that the United States take on itself the task of organizing the world against the Soviet Union, that it replace Germany as the imperialist policeman of all nations.

The New York Times emits the soothing syrup that Wheeler has fired his bolt and that it didn't make such a big noise after all. And it is easy to minimize Wheeler's influence on the course of the debate now taking place on the Connally bill to implement the United Nations Charter.

But it would be dangerous to underestimate the importance of Wheeler's reappearance on the public arena at this time as the spokesman of an unbridled American imperialism.

Of course, Wheeler's point of view has been repudiated again and again by public opinion at every opportunity, in almost every election of recent years. But Wheeler was no longer speaking for a discredited anti-Soviet minority outside the sphere of governmental power.

The stage for Wheeler's speech was set by President Truman's Navy Day speech—of which the Montana Senator heartily approved. It was set by American intervention in China, by our anti-Soviet intrigues in the Balkans, by the Truman policy of atomic secrecy.

Now Wheeler wants Truman to move more quickly along the road of imperialist adventure—just as Gen. Hurley was dissatisfied with the tempo of American intervention in China. Neither questions the major direction of our policy.

Wheeler's speech did not represent a shrill voice crying alone in the wilderness. It is part of a powerful movement to spur the march of the Truman administration into a third world war.

It is significant that administration spokesmen in the Senate did not attack the Wheeler speech at its heart. Sen. Connally, for example, merely argued the merits of American participation in a UNO—already badly undermined by the Truman foreign policy.

The real debate on foreign policy today is not between those who quibble over the tactics and speed of American intervention. It is between the men in government and finance who want imperialist domination of the world and the masses of the people who want our troops out of China and a return to the Roosevelt foreign policy of international cooperation.

## Avert a Real 'Crime Wave'

WITH the front pages of the World-Telegram and the Journal-American still bristling with "crime wave" stories, state law enforcement authorities are warning that there is danger of a real crime wave developing everywhere.

The current hysteria about the city "crime wave" is largely a trumped-up affair despite headline stories and homicide figures that sound sensational to those not familiar with the facts.

While there has been some increase in crime during the past three months as compared with the war years, neither in homicides nor in other reported crimes are the figures above prewar years. As the experts in the criminology field put it, we are returning to "normal" prewar levels of crime.

But if increasing the police force is the only step the city plans to take to check crime, then we are in for a real increase. For it is economic insecurity, crowded housing, lack of proper educational and recreational facilities and insufficient agencies for handling psychiatric disorders that breed crime.

These are the problems the O'Dwyer administration will have to tackle, and soon, if it wants to avert an actual crime wave.

## SECRET DOCUMENT



## Political Scene

# Old Labels and New Meanings

by Adam Lapin

HISTORY has by-passed the great debate which raged in this country on and off between two world wars on isolationism versus internationalism.

Echoes of the debate are still heard. The pompous old lady of 43 St., the New York Times, suggests editorially that it is going on now more hotly than ever in the Senate argument on the Connally bill to implement the United Nations Organization.

And on occasion the hearings on Pearl Harbor sound like a worn record of the shrill charges made years ago on the floor of Congress that Roosevelt was provoking Japan and forcing Hitler into war.

But the old words have new meanings. The old debates take place in a new context. Familiar labels are no longer relevant.

### Remarkably Similar

I was struck by some remarkable similarities in the speeches on the Connally resolution by Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Carl Hatch of New Mexico.

Wheeler and Hatch seem poles apart. Wheeler was for years the Senate leader of the so-called isolationists. He was opposed to every measure of aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain. He is now opposed to the Connally resolution. Hatch is for it, and he was one of the sponsors of the B2H2 resolutions for international cooperation.

Indeed, Hatch now talks glowingly of world government. And Wheeler still inveighs against what he terms the menace of world government. But when you get down to brass tacks you now find agreement as well as discrepancy.

You still find in Wheeler's speech the familiar phrases about non-intervention and keeping out of war. But you also find a flat statement that he is no longer an isolationist. And he is really telling the truth this time.

Indeed, he never was an isolationist. Of course, Wheeler bitterly

ly fought collective security and every step to halt the Nazi march across Europe. But he did not really propose to remain neutral on the great issue of whether or not fascism would triumph. He knew that his course would strengthen Hitler. But that was just what he proposed to do.

### Chamberlain 'Isolationism'

Wheeler was as isolationist as Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax who schemed to use Hitler to destroy the Soviet Union, hoping thereby to strengthen the British Empire. Wheeler was thinking of an American empire getting along fine in a fascist world.

Wheeler stands today for the same objectives. But circumstances have changed. If it seemed advantageous at one time to keep hands off Europe and permit Hitler to triumph, it now seems urgent to intervene actively in Europe. With Hitler gone, the United States must do the job of destroying the Soviet Union.

So he wants this country to stand firm against the Soviet Union no matter what the consequences. He uses all the frenzied anti-Soviet oratory which can only serve as a prelude to war.

Wheeler does not shun international cooperation—of a sort—on the terms of a strident American imperialism. He proposes an international peace conference "with or without Russia's participation." And on the basis he proposes, it means without.

### Surface Differences

Now Hatch's speech was quite different on the surface. His denunciation of the Soviet Union is less hectic. The moral tone sounds much higher. There are more frequent appeals to the duty to help the nation find the course to peace and understanding.

But consider his conclusions. He places the burden for present international differences on the Soviet Union, and indicates strongly that the Soviet Union has decided to withdraw from world international cooperation. And he poses the question of what to do if a recalcitrant Soviet Union refuses to go along with the peace-loving nations.

"It is simply for the nation to proceed leaving out that nation which does so refuse," Hatch replies. "The rest of us can and shall vigorously proceed toward the goal we have set."

Wheeler points out, incidentally, that Hatch's sidekick on the B2H2 resolution, Senator Ball of Minnesota, has also come to much the same conclusion of proceeding without the Soviet Union. Now I submit that Hatch and Ball and Wheeler wind up in much the same place. They come out for an organization of the world without the Soviet Union which means, of course, against the Soviet Union.

### Attitudes Not Identical

The attitudes of these men are not identical. But I suggest that they are moving in the same direction. Wheeler can dispute hotly with Ball or with Hatch the merits of world government—a totally unreal issue. But on the immediate issue of relations with the Soviet Union, they are dangerously close to agreement.

In some respects the real problem facing the world today is similar to that which existed prior to Munich. It is whether to pursue a policy of working with the Soviet Union or to attempt to isolate it and then destroy it.

This explains the fury with which the Republicans are conducting the Pearl Harbor probe. They are trying not only to tarnish the reputation of a great President and win an election. They are trying above all to discredit Roosevelt's policy of proposing to live with the Soviet Union.

It has taken Cordell Hull, who reappears in public life out of the Roosevelt era, to stand up against the Republican smear. The Truman administration has found it difficult to defend a foreign policy which it is abandoning so rapidly.

Every foreign policy argument today must be examined for its inner meaning. The Truman foreign policy is not static. Neither is Wheeler's. Both are moving in the same direction. This is what makes old labels so meaningless, and the need for clarity so imperative.



# Today's Guest Column

THE answer to imperialism's face-saving allegation that the Indonesian revolt was plotted by the Japanese as a mean trick against the allies was given 85 years ago. In 1860 a courageous writer who called himself Multatuli (a Latin pseudonym meaning "I endured much") published in Holland a book entitled *Max Havelaar, or the Coffee Sales of the Netherlands Trading Company*. In it he foretold what is happening today; there will inevitably arise, he said, a desperate, determined struggle to throw off "the system of abuse of authority, of theft and murder, under which the poor Javanese are crushed."



If you go looking up Max Havelaar, as I hope you will (an English translation was published by Knopf in 1927), I must warn you not to be exasperated by the roundabout way in which the author develops his story. He says, "I make no apology for the form of my book," admitting that it "is a patchwork." His object was to get his book read, and by all sorts of people. The main part of it tells how a Dutch colonial officer, assigned to a poverty-stricken and corruption-ridden district of Java, tried to govern with honesty and justice, and in so doing found himself opposed and finally defeated by his superiors and the whole system of colonial government. The following observation by Multatuli on the nature of official colonial reports applies equally well to the British, French and other colonial systems. Says the author:

**by Alphaeus Hunton**

"THE Government of Netherlands India writes for preference to its masters in the motherland that everything goes well. The Residents [Dutch colonial officials in charge of given areas] like to report this to the government. The Assistant-Residents [in charge of divisions of an area], who in their turn receive hardly anything but favorable statements from their Controllers [over-seers, also Dutch], prefer, for their part also, to send no disagreeable tidings to the Residents. This artificial optimism is born in the official and written dealings with affairs, contrary not only to the truth, but also to the opinion held by those optimists themselves, as that opinion appears whenever they treat those affairs orally, and—stranger still!—often even in contradiction of their own written reports.

"The Resident speaks in glowing terms of the flourishing trade, and asserts that in the whole province the greatest prosperity and industrial activity are to be observed. A little lower down, however, speaking of the slender means at his disposal for circumventing smugglers, he immediately wishes to remove the disagreeable impression that would be made on the government by the conclusion drawn that in this residency a good deal of customs duty must then be evaded. 'No,' he says, 'there is no need to fear this; little or nothing is smuggled into my residency, for... there is so little doing in these parts, that no one would risk his capital in commerce!!!'

"WHERE the population does not increase, the fact is attributed to the inexacti-

## A Hollander Put Finger On Indonesia Crisis in 1860

tude of the enumerations of previous years. Where the revenue from taxation does not rise, one counts it a merit: the intention is by low assessments to encourage agriculture, which is just now beginning to develop, and will soon—for preference when the writer of the Report shall have left the district—yield incredible results. Where disturbances have taken place that cannot be concealed, they were the work of a few ill-disposed persons who in future need no longer be feared, as now there is general contentment. Where distress or famine has thinned the population, it was the result of crop-failure, drought, heavy rains, or something of the kind, but never of bad government. . . .

"What improvement may be hoped with regard to so much wrong, if there is a predetermined purpose to twist and distort everything in those reports to the government? What, for instance, may be expected from a population which, by nature gentle and submissive, has for years upon years complained of oppression, when one Resident after another is seen to retire on furlough or pension, or called away to another office, without the slightest thing being done to redress the grievances under which that population is bowed down? Will not the bent spring in the end recoil? Will not the long suppressed discontent—suppressed in order that one may continue to deny its existence—at last pass to rage, to despair, to madness? Is there not in sight, at the end of this road, a *Jacquerie*?"

Yes, Multatuli, your warning of 85 years ago went unheeded, and we have now reached the end of the road in Java.

## Listen Here,



### Mr. Editor

#### Compares Lincoln and Truman on Labor

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here is a study in contrast which I clipped from the *Chicago Sun Public Forum* and am sending to you as I think it worthy of reprint:

"President Lincoln said: 'Inasmuch as most things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor produced them.' To paraphrase: Labor is the goose that lays the golden egg.

"President Truman said: 'Labor must not demand more than industry or a company can pay. Excessive demands would deny to industry reasonable profits to which it is entitled. We must not kill the goose that lays the golden egg (industry).'

"Who is right, Lincoln or Truman?"

C. H.

#### Public Opinion Will Get The GIs Out of China

Cleveland, O.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Below are excerpts from a letter received from my brother, a staff sergeant in the AAF stationed in China. Although written prior to the present hostilities, it seems quite apropos:

"You've no idea how much I want to get out of the Army and get set in civilian life. It had better happen soon not only for myself, but for a lot of men like me. We are sick of the Army and this idea of keeping some of us around in friendly countries has us plenty teed-off. Public opinion is the only thing that can force a change in the situation.

"As for conditions here, the idea is to help Chiang Kai-shek hold on to his power. Our government is backing him and our air force is helping him occupy the large cities before the Communists do. Personally, I think it would be better if the Communists did take over.

"As I said before, only public opinion will get us out of China quickly, and I wish there were a lot of it. I'm not telling you this to worry you but so that you might do something like writing to Congressmen and Senators."

A. R.

#### Workers Should Carry Labors' Story to Farmers

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Lem Harris in his Nov. 18 column, "Monopoly Farm Press Spouts Anti-Unionism," rightly notes Reaction's control of the farmers' thinking through press and radio. He further notes that a progressive political party "with widespread rural connections" could circumvent this control.

Has not Labor in the U.S.A. such connections? The CIO "Economic Outlook" article entitled "Men in Overalls," to which Harris refers, says, "to a high degree wage earners are the farmers own flesh and blood." Local Chambers of Commerce see to it that farmers from the age of 4H clubs on think anti-Labor. Local groups of wage earners should carry Labor's story to their rural companions "in overalls," visit farmer's meetings, invite farmers to union meetings, etc.

Anti-unionism like anti-Semitism, anti-Sovietism, etc., must be met with concerted action.

L. A. ELLIS, JR.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Let's Face It

THERE is quite a gap between the thinking of many progressive trade union leaders and their practical activity.

One leading official of a large and fairly important CIO local in New York told me the other day he was exceedingly perturbed about the advances made by fascism in the United States and that he feared for the future of our democracy.

I guess we all feel that way. But the same trade union official gave me a description of the political activity in his union which hardly indicates that he or his associates are aware that they bear a major share of the responsibility for doing something about it.



A year ago that union had a legislative and political director who was a full-time, top leader of the local. The union was a beehive of political activity. There were regular legislative committee meetings with representatives of most shops present. There was reaction to most issues in the shops. The membership was active in the Roosevelt campaign.

The man who led the work, however, went elsewhere and the local did not think it necessary to appoint another full-time leader to replace him. The job was given to a union member who worked hard but could not possibly either give it the same attention or command the same authority as a full-time

**by Max Gordon**

leader. As a result, political activity declined sharply. Now the volunteer worker resigned and the local has no idea where it is going from here.

I am not suggesting that this local is entirely typical of the CIO in New York. I know the CIO Council has an active energetic legislative committee with representatives of virtually every affiliated local on it. I know they have been working hard at figuring out methods of getting political action out of the hundreds of thousands of CIO members, giving them descriptions of congressional measures supported by labor, acquainting them with methods of writing to congressmen, etc.

I SUBMIT, however, that basically the attitude of the leadership described above is general; namely, that top leaders of most locals do not feel that rousing the membership to political activity is a major job of the leadership. Most locals do not have a full-time union official in charge of political activity. They become excited only at election time, when they are compelled to resort to "fire-brigade" methods.

And there is some danger that with emphasis in the conflict shifting to the economic front, political action will be shoved even further into the background, if not wiped out altogether.

You cannot, however, fight a war on a single front when the enemy attacks on two fronts. Monopoly capital, while meeting labor in the

## Labor Can't Afford to Let Down on Legislative Activity

industrial battles, is also attacking through Congress. It has succeeded in bringing to the floor of the House two vicious anti-labor measures. One would seriously restrict labor's right to strike, and the other would seriously hamper labor's electoral activity by prohibiting contributions not only for general elections but for primary elections, as well. The political restriction is, of course, aimed at tightening the control of reaction upon Congress.

MONOPOLY capital is fighting on still another sector. It is extremely active among other classes, seeking to isolate them from labor. Both the NAM and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, for instance, have extensive propaganda networks, including newspapers, radio and magazines, in the farm areas. They organize conferences and forums on the countryside. By various methods they bribe country editors and other influential rural figures. This is a sample of the way they work in non-labor circles to isolate the labor movement, which cannot win either its economic or political battles without support from other sections of the population.

It would seem then, that labor's political committees must be greatly strengthened, must receive considerable attention from union winning over labor's natural political allies, leaders and must also give consideration to including the Negro people, the middle classes and the farmers. State and city labor councils especially need to give attention to that last job.

## Making the Grade

NOT the least of the headaches for the regular reader of our much-vaunted "free press" are the glaring contradictions with which he finds himself faced almost daily in the news columns of his favorite newspaper. A classic example occurred in last Sunday's *Times*, where on page 32, one was told in a headline that "GIs May Swamp Colleges in Year," while on Page 44 (or only 12 pages of department store advertising later) one read that "Professions Face Critical Shortage." For the casual reader, the effect could only have been one of those double-take "what's-that-again?" reactions that will soon be becoming an occupational disease for headline-scanners.



Actually, of course, in this instance the contradiction lay not in the editorial chambers over on 43 St., but in the facts of life under capitalism. In fact, the speaker whose remarks were the occasion for the second of these two articles tried himself to take cognizance of the situation which is described in the other article, and could only end up with the observation that the work being done in America for conserving and developing "our human resources still shows a shocking lack of political and social maturity."

It is hard to believe that anyone who was ready to throw out such a challenge would be

**by Harold Collins**

content with the only recommendation which the *New York Times* quotes him as giving, namely that the colleges should "offer soundly conceived and functionally planned study programs for the returning veterans."

THAT college administrations will have to do some pretty tall thinking to solve the problems that are beginning to pile up at that level of education is clear enough. It appears that the Veterans Administration had counted on 1949 as the year in which the flood of applications from returning servicemen would reach its peak. Who chose that date, and on what bases, our newspaper account does not inform us; but he certainly underestimated either the course of the war, or more likely, the direction which the thinking of our ex-GIs would take.

The tide of college applications began to roll in, it seems, almost immediately after V-J Day, and has now reached the point, at least in the east coast colleges, where Yale, for example, already has a backlog of 3,000 unfilled applications, and there is hardly a college that is not now getting anywhere from 50 to 200 applications per week.

"We find ourselves too often having to say no," says Harvard's veteran counselor, speaking in Boston. Yet on the very same day, in

## Too Much and Too Little In Higher Education

the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, the District Educational Services Officer of the Bureau of Naval Personnel is calling attention to the fact that the best efforts of the Veterans Administration, even with assistance from local Selective Service boards and other agencies "has definitely failed to net the desired 12,000 candidates for medical, dental, pre-medical and pre-dental school courses this fall." Is this really a matter for "planned study programs" to solve?

OR, IF we fall far short of the conservatively estimated need of 35,000 additional doctors in America in the immediate future, shall we not be reaping the fruit of years of subjecting the professions to that process which Marx and Engels described in the *Communist Manifesto*, when they pointed out that the bourgeoisie has "converted the physician, the lawyer, the priest, the poet, the man of science into its paid wage-laborers"? And yet that very same bourgeoisie "is incompetent to assure an existence 'to these or to any other of its wage-laborers."

"It seems we need additional facilities in this country for higher education," said one college veterans director. It seems, too, that America will have to find the way to make full use of those it has trained and can train, or in medicine as in all else, we shall suddenly find ourselves "put back into a state of momentary barbarism."



# Bare U. S. Plan to Crush Hukbalahap

## PUBLISH ARMY'S SLURS ON PHILIPPINE PATRIOTS

United States plans to suppress the Hukbalahap, heroic Philippine anti-Japanese guerilla army, came into the open yesterday with the publication of a secret U. S. Army intelligence report. The

report was made public in Manila, others considered to be pro-American as part of the defense evidence in the war crimes trial of General Tomoyuki Yamashita.

It was further revealed that the quisling-riddled Philippines Commonwealth Government is pushing full steam ahead to disarm the Huks despite President Truman's suggestion to Philippine Commissioner Paul V. McNutt on Oct. 26 "that they be not dealt with in a ruthless manner."

The intelligence report curtly dismissing the Huks' tremendous contribution to Japan's defeat, revealed the real grievance against them with the charge that they had ambushed and murdered "puppet office holders, rich Filipinos and all

others considered to be pro-American."

The report denounces the Hukbalahap as "Communist"—probably linked with "Communist elements in China"—and planning to establish a Communist government along Russian lines.

Aside from the obvious anti-Chinese and anti-Soviet implications of this official U. S. Army document, it is contrary to the facts about the Hukbalahap immediate program.

The Huks simply want a purge of traitors and collaborators like Roxas, complete Filipino independence, a democratic government, seed and farms for the farmers, wage increases.

## Reveals Falangist Spy Work For Japanese in Philippines

By OWEN ROCHE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 (ALN).—Further proof of open collaboration between Spanish and Japanese fascism in the Philippines was revealed this week by Spanish Republican deputy Cenito Pavon, who arrived in Mexico recently to work with the Republican government.

Pavon, whose wanderings took him to Manila after fascism overran Spain, was arrested by Japanese authorities on the request of Franco Consul Jose del Castano shortly after Manila fell. He escaped once by bribing the Japanese prison commandant, but was caught again after del Castano's Falangist agent tracked him down.

"I have documents," he said, "which prove the close and even servile collaboration of the Falangists with the Japanese and the bloody persecution unleashed by the Castano against Republican Spaniards, Filipinos and Americans. I have turned these documents over to (Spanish Republi-

a French consul, an Englishman, an American and eight Chinese. The Chinese were later shot.

"When I got out of Fort Santiago after four months of bribing the Japanese commander, I was down to 78 pounds and dying of beriberi."

Hunted down by del Castano's Falangist agents again, Pavon was next sent to the Canto Tomas concentration camp. Conditions there, the Spanish deputy said, "were so frightful that if the Americans had come just a few weeks later, they wouldn't have found anybody alive."

The Spanish colony in Manila, largely made up of wealthy businessmen and landowners, mostly favored the Japanese in the beginning, Pavon said.

"When the Japanese marched into Manila their local countrymen just gave them a standard sort of welcome. But the Falangists swarmed into the streets to welcome the invaders."

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NEW MASSES, 104 E. Ninth St.

## Fiuza and Prestes Show Strength in Brazilian Race

By RUY FACO

Wireless to the Daily Worker

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 28.—Yeddo Fiuza, national unity presidential nominee and Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader, are smashing all records in their present 2,500-mile tour of Brazil. At Sao Paulo, for instance, 300,000 people were addressed by Prestes and Fiuza at the most crowded mass meeting ever held in South America.

The political situation has changed since Fiuza's candidacy was launched last week. Both the National Democratic Union and Social Democratic Party are panicked. While Gen. Gaspar Dutra—SDP candidate—receives full support from the Nazi-Integralistas, he lost ground when the Vargas governmental mechanism collapsed.

Brig. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, NDU nominee, is busy trying to repudiate what some of his followers said against those fighting for a constituent assembly and especially against the workers—whom they labelled "Marmiteiros"—those "who eat from their dinner pails."

This epithet was greatly resented, destroying any chance that workers will support the military nominees. The word Marmiteiros—used by Gomes supporters against those fighting for a constituent assembly and especially against the workers—is now becoming a badge of honor, like the expression "Sans Culotte" in the French Revolution. "The Marmiteiros will decide the election," the workers say as they greet Fiuza.

Popular surveys show that the Communist Party's nominee has a good chance, especially in big towns

mass meetings and spread their message everywhere.

Only the other day 30 meetings were held for Fiuza in Rio alone. A great people's parade is scheduled for Thursday.

Tribuna Popular, Communist organ, is daily increasing its circulation beyond any known record of any Brazilian paper.

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## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan  
ARTIST'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA—Studio Workshop, 77 Fifth Ave. 7-10 p.m. Painting class—Life model. Guest instructor—Lena Gurr.  
PIANO CLASSES, including harmony, theory, ear training; Thursdays 8-10 p.m. Instructor—formerly with Board of Education. Cultural Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Coming  
"THE JEWS IN THE SOVIET UNION" will be the topic of the weekly forum at the School of Jewish Studies, on Saturday, December 1st, 3:00 p.m., at 13 Astor Pl. 5th floor. S. Almazov, noted lecturer and writer, will speak in Yiddish. Admission 35c.

Philadelphia  
HEAR GEORGE MORRIS and Dave Davis on "Labor's Political Responsibility in Our Nation Today." Trade unionists cannot afford to miss this meeting. All others are welcome. Friday, November 30th, 8:15 p.m. Chris. J. Perry Hall, 1410 N. Broad St.

## USA - USSR "Welding the Peace"

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Dec. 18 Madison Sq. Garden 7:30PM

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Russian Relief Workroom, 35 West 35th Street  
Local Russian Relief Headquarters

## Australia Miners To Act on Strike

SYDNEY, Nov. 28 (UP).—The Australian Miner's Federation will meet tomorrow to consider a paralyzing stoppage of mines throughout the country in support of striking steel workers at Newcastle and Port Kembla, who are demanding a 40-hour week. A nation-wide seamen's strike was also expected, it was reported today.

Although Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley has attended recent meetings of the Australian Labor Party at Melbourne, he has steadfastly refused to intervene in the disputes.

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# Negro GIs Respond To Friendly Russians

Negro troops with the American occupation forces in Vienna are enjoying the warmest fraternal relations with Red Army troops, says Roi Ottley, Negro author and correspondent, in a dispatch to the Negro press in this country.

The author of *New World A-Coming* describes the "considerable affection" displayed between Negro GIs and Soviet soldiers as stemming from the Negro understanding of the Russian attitude toward minority problems. The Soviet soldier's eager display of fraternalism toward the Negro soldier, writes Ottley, "springs from their knowledge of the American race problems." Their warmth, he says, is based on a "unity with the underdog of every nation."

## CONTRASTS IN VIENNA

In contrast, Ottley tells how American white soldiers reflect the prejudices and misconceptions about the Soviet Union in their attitude toward Russian troops.

"Relations between Russians and the white Americans are very bad," he declares, "completely the reverse" of relations between Russians and Negro GIs.

Whereas instances of clashes between the two zones are "daily and frequent," Ottley reports, "Negro troops go about Vienna with the complete assurance that they will not have to come to grips with the Russians."

"Americans even talk of war against Russia," he writes. "When I first arrived in Vienna I was shocked by the armed-camp atmosphere between these allies. Everywhere the opinion seemed to prevail that the Russian was dangerous and thus was to be watched."

He tells of the day when his white GI jeep-driver "surprised me by strapping his revolver to his side" as they started on a trip. The GI explained that he might have trouble "with them Russkys."

Ottley's conclusions are that Soviet troops "never discuss Communism" with the Negro Americans, "so it cannot be concretely said that the Russians are attempting to propagandize the Negro troops. Rather," he observes, "Their attitude seems only to show in every way that they are allies. Moreover, the anti-Russian attitude so prevalent among American troops does not seem to have trickled down to the Negro troops. So, in their day-to-day contacts with the Russians, they are relaxed and friendly and thus bring out the best in the Russians."

# Int'l Women's Congress Opens on Peace Pledge

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Nov. 27 (Delayed).—The International Women's Congress began here today with 800 delegates representing 100,000,000 women from over 40 countries.

Delegates, standing to honor those who had fallen in the war, pledged to work for peace and freedom.

Madame Cotton of France, opening the meeting, pointed out that never before had such a large international women's congress been held, with such wide representation from women workers.

Many of the delegates assembled in this great conference are famous figures. There is La Pasionaria of Spain, the woman Finance Minister in Marshal Tito's government, and Mrs. Jessie Street who was the only woman delegate to represent Australia at San Francisco.

Among the 14 Soviet delegates there are a general, two colonels, three stage and screen actresses and famous Nina Popova.

There is an air of purpose and determination in the crowded hall today and a lively democratic spirit. Amidst general approval the whole Indian delegation got to their feet during election for the conference committee. It was agreed that India and Africa would have one delegate each.

A statement was read from the British delegation requesting that they be accepted by the conference in a consultative capacity only. This was because many British organizations are not represented here. The proposal was agreed to with obvious reluctance and delegates from many countries expressed their regret that the women of Great Britain, with their good war record, are not represented.

## El Pact Talks Resumed Today

Contract negotiations between the CIO Transport Workers Union and the Third Avenue Transit System are scheduled to be resumed today. The resumption of negotiations occurred exactly one day before expiration of a deadline set by the union.

TWU spokesmen said yesterday the union's decision to give management until Dec. 1 to resume contract talk before taking drastic action was made on Nov. 15 following an inner management dispute which had delayed signing of the new agreement for nearly two months.

Heading the union's negotiating committee are Douglas L. McMahon, president of Local 100, TWU, and William Grogan, secretary of the local. The dispute within the company management arose when Victor McQuistion, president, charged members of the Board of Directors with misconduct and misuse of funds. The board attempted to oust McQuistion and the case was sent to the courts.

Judge Kenneth O'Brien of the Supreme Court refused to oust McQuistion in a decision handed down Nov. 26. The Board of Directors is now under investigation by the New York Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein.

## Amery to Die As British Traitor

LONDON, Nov. 28 (UP).—John Amery, renegade son of a respected British statesman, was sentenced to death at the historic Old Bailey today for high treason and treachery just eight minutes after he had entered a surprise plea of guilty to all eight counts against him.

Amery, 33, was convicted of broadcasting propaganda for Germany and Italy during the war, and

urging Britons to join an anti-Bolshevik legion.

His father is the ultra-conservative Leopold S. Amery, Secretary of State for India and Burma for 1940 to 1945 and for nearly a quarter of a century prominent in Tory politics.

The elder Amery, who early in the war refused to believe that his son had turned traitor, was not present

## Austro-Americans Hit French Aid to Hapsburg

Otto Hapsburg's seemingly free movements inside Austria on the eve of the national elections are considered a matter of "grave concern" by the newly-formed Austro-

American Council, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Schoenfeld, Chairman of the Council and formerly prominent defense attorney at the 1934 trials in Vienna.

Two delegates represent the Council on a delegation which will protest to the French Consul in New York against French Occupation policy of permitting Hapsburg's repeated entry into Austria.

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# In this corner

S'prise! No Post-Season Game For Cadet Gridders

Bill Mardo

One would almost believe West Point officials read the Daily Worker. Because their timing was amazing, in regard to my column yesterday about Army's stubborn policy toward post-season football games.

For much to nobody's surprise, athletic manager Colonel Lawrence (Biff) Jones yesterday reiterated that the Cadet football season "definitely will conclude with the Navy game Saturday."

So as did the Rose Bowl trip, Army's projected engagement against the Fleet City Bluejackets went flying out the window. This writer also had observed that aside from the nation's football fans, those most annoyed at Army sports policy are the Cadet gridders themselves.

According to an incomplete poll taken by a scribe at West Point yesterday, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard bore out our contention. Davis had this to say about the Rose Bowl game which fell through: "Sure I would have liked to play out there. . . . Play the pro champs for charity? Sounds like a pipe dream to me. But I'd be all for it."

And the other half of Army's twin terrors, Doc Blanchard, ruefully observed: "I'd like to take a crack at the pros in a charity game. I kinda think we'd do all right. But we were never worked up about a bowl bid. We weren't even allowed to think about it."

There's a moral in all this—but why say the obvious?

Navy's rather slim chances against Army received another let-down with news that quarterback Arnold Tucker will see service against them in Municipal Stadium. The Cadets' signal-caller was bedded with the flu, but has now snapped out of it and received the medic's okay for the big game.

Lt. Bill Dickey will step out of his Navy garb in the near future—but may not replace them with his Yankee mask and shin guards. The 38-year-old backstop, truly one of the finest receivers in the history of the game, intimated that he's about ready to end his playing career.

"I haven't made any plans yet," the popular Arkansan told reporters in Memphis, "but I doubt that I'll do any more catching."

The slugging backstop is of the same opinion already expressed by Hank Greenberg and Charlie Keller, namely that a few years hitch in the service doesn't do much for an athlete in his thirties.

Lightweight king Bob Montgomery received a medical discharge from the Army yesterday, after examinations showed that his back injury sustained in a recent auto crash hadn't healed properly.

Monty plans to visit with Joe Louis in Los Angeles for a few weeks, before returning home to Philadelphia. The clever Negro champ should think seriously about hanging up the gloves. He knows the prize ring is no place for a man with a bad back.

The memory of Cy Lobello, former LIU hoop star killed in the Battle of the Bulge, will be forever honored at his school. Funds for a large trophy to be called the Cy Lobello Memorial Trophy have been donated to the University and each year an outstanding Blackbird hopster's name will be inscribed on the cup. The huge trophy will be on display permanently at LIU.

## Rickey's Freeport Speech

Ever since he signed Jackie Robinson, Dodger boss Branch Rickey has been hinting about further plans in regard to hiring Negro ballplayers. However, none of the many rumors concerning Rickey's intentions had been verified—until the other night in Freeport, L. I., when he made a rather candid address before the Inter-Faith Clergy Council.

"Now I think we can give chances to other Negro players," said Rickey, "and some of them are reputed to be better than Robinson."

In discussing his signing of Robinson, the Dodger prexy declared that if a Negro can become a lieutenant in the United States Army, "there is no reason why he should not wear the uniform of the Montreal Baseball Club."

Rickey further told the Freeport audience that he'd been scouting players in Central and South America.

There's very little doubt that Rickey has thoroughly canvassed the Negro baseball teams—and his latest statement is far more realistic than the one he issued after

signing Robinson, to the effect that Jackie was the only player in Negro baseball at present whom his scouts felt could make the grade.

Rickey's Freeport speech should be welcomed, and the Dodger boss must be urged by all progressives to back it up with further signings of Negro stars. Because the biggest danger to the campaign for the end of Jimcrow in the big leagues would be for sports-lovers to sit back, let the issue rest and wait to see whether or not Jackie Robinson makes the grade next spring. If this were to happen, and Robinson was deemed unqualified for Montreal after the spring tryouts, then baseball reactionaries everywhere would whip up an I-told-you-so counterattack against Negroes in baseball.

The way to offset this is to fight harder than ever—NOW—for further signings of Negro stars. Branch Rickey should be pressed to come through immediately on the sentiments he expressed in Freeport several nights ago.

—BILL MARDON.

## Pro Passers Set New Marks

Evidently there's a new "Golden Era" in pro football, if one is to judge from the passing records racked up thus far in the season.

Right down the line the National Football League has more pitching artists than at any times in its 26-year history. In addition to such recognized veteran standouts as Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh—this year's crop of tossers include Bob Waterfield of the Cleveland Rams, the Phillip Eagles' Roy Zimmerman, the talented Paul Christman of the Chicago Cardinals, and now Junior Hovious of the local Giants.

But let's see what the books reveal.

N. F. L. statistics showed yesterday that the average gain per completed pass is 7.3 yards, a new all-time high unmatched by the League in its "Golden Era" of Cecil Isbell, Davey O'Brien, Arnie Herber, Ray Buvid and the others of a few years back.

Cold figures further endorse the accuracy of the current crop of pigskin pitchers. With only two more Sundays left in the regular 1945 season, pro teams are completing 45.1 percent of their passes and averaging 28.8 yards per game through the air, both new all-time marks.

The 10 pro clubs are averaging 23.8 first downs per game and 4.68 yards per play, new records traced directly to the stepped-up pace of passing.

The present record low mark in interceptions further underwrite the bulls-eye throwing of today's passers. Out of the 1,796 passes thrown to date this season, only 9.46 percent have been intercepted.

The Bears have passed for the most, 1,723 yards in nine games, while the Rams are next with 1,534 yards in the same number of contests. The Redskins are third high with 1,472.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show  
WOR—News; Talks; Music  
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman  
WABC—Amanda—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz  
WABC—Second Husband  
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch  
WOR—Morning Matinee  
WJZ—Home Edition  
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Studio Orchestra  
WQXR—Concert Music  
11:45-WEAF—David Harum  
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr  
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk  
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News  
WOR—William Lang, News  
WJZ—Glamour Manor  
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill  
WOR—Talk—Richard Maxwell  
WABC—Big Sister  
12:30-WEAF—Merchant Marine Orchestra  
WOR—News; The Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange  
WABC—Helen Trent  
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan  
WABC—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Musical Appearances  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WQXR—News; Symphony Music  
1:15-WOR—Jack Sundry's Album  
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment  
WABC—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR—Paula Stone; Phil Brito  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy  
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beauty, News  
WOR—John J. Anthony  
WABC—Road of Life—Sketch  
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light  
WOR—News; Music  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy  
WABC—Two on a Clue  
WQXR—News; Concert Music  
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children—Sketch  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch  
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds  
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch  
WQXR—Concert Orchestra  
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches  
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News  
WABC—Tena and Tim  
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama  
WABC—Time to Remember  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins  
WABC—Off the Record  
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young  
WOR—Ladies Be Seated  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness  
WABC—Landl Trio  
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife  
WOR—Better Half—Quiz  
WJZ—Jack Berch Show  
WABC—House Party  
WMCA—News; Western Songs  
WQXR—News; Symphonie Matinee

## Will Navy Gridders Spring a Surprise?

By PHIL GORDON

It's interesting, at least, to observe Coach Oscar Hagberg's analysis yesterday of the comparative strength between his Navy eleven and the Army dreadnaughts. First it must be noted in all fairness that

Navy's skipper admits that he hasn't found any weaknesses in the Army delivery. . . . But I still don't think they're going to run away with the game."

From that premise Hagberg then goes on with his analysis of both squads in the line and backfield. "I think our ends (Duden and Bramlett) are as good as Army's Foldberg and Petzer. I think our guards (Carrington and Deramee) can stand up with their (Green and Delhamer), and I think Dick Scott, our center, the best," said Hagberg.

The Navy mentor refuses to take a rear seat to Army's backfield—except where block-busting Doc Blanchard is concerned. "Clyde Scott, at left half, is as fast as Davis, and can do some things Glenn can't. I'll watch Bruce Smith with their Tuckey at quarterback. I think Skippy Minisi is a handler right halfback than any Army may have. We've no one to equal Blanchard at fullback, and I guess I'll have to give Army the edge in tackles. Souther and Memetz over our Coppedge and Kiser."

Of course in any analysis of Navy's chances this Saturday against the Cadets in Philly, one must turn to the record. First, it is rather silly to go overboard and say flatly that this best team in Annapolis history hasn't even a ghost of chance to beat Army. Secondly, the sailors have been coming along with a vengeance in their most recent games—and their "T" offense scored seventy

## Luckman Holds First Place

Sid Luckman, who got off to a poor start early in the season, picked up his tossing average with amazing speed in the last few Chicago Bear games and now holds first place in that department of the pro grid race. Luckman and Sammy Baugh are tied with 109 completed passes, but El Sid's total yardage gained through the air is 1,591 to Baugh's 1,332.

points on Michigan and Wisconsin.

Defensively, Navy has yielded but thirty-three points all season—the very same total as given up by Earl Blaik's eleven. Michigan rates Navy's ends and tackles as being superior to Army's—and just for the record: Navy beat the Wolverines 33-7, while Army defeated Fritz Crisler's boys with an inferior score of 28-7. Against Duke, the Cadets held the powerful Blue Devils scoreless and whipped them 21-0—and though Army racked up 48 points against the same team, the Cadet line yielded 13 points.

An important factor in Navy's obvious improvement against Michigan and Wisconsin, was the work of quarterback Bruce Smith, who replaced the deposed Hunchy Hoernschmeyer.

So, my friends, this is all by way of saying: Don't be too surprised if Navy gives Army more of a fight than many people reckon them capable of.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.  
WEAF—660 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc.  
WJZ—730 Kc.  
WABC—880 Kc.  
WQXR—890 Kc.  
WINS—1060 Kc.

WEVD—1230 Kc.  
WNEW—1130 Kc.  
WLIE—1190 Kc.  
WHN—1050 Kc.  
WQV—1290 Kc.  
WJNY—1480 Kc.  
WQXR—1560 Kc.

4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—News; Food Forum  
WABC—Hal Winels, Songs  
WMCA—News; Music  
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown  
WJZ—Hop Harrigan  
WABC—Feature Story  
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WABC—School of the Air  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Bandstand Music  
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story  
WQXR—Today in Music  
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill  
WJZ—Captain Midnight  
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—Books in the News  
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed  
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk  
WQXR—Man About Town

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Paul Schubert  
WJZ—News Reports  
WABC—News; Ned Chalmers  
WMCA—News; Talks  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:05-WJZ—New York This Month—Mayor LaGuardia  
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America  
WOR—Man on the Street  
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs  
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music  
6:30-WEAF—News; Sports Talk  
WJZ—News; Sports Talk  
WABC—Encore Appearance  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:40-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Cal Tinney  
WABC—The World Today; News  
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—Lisa Sergio  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Raymond Swing  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
WQXR—Encore Music  
7:30-WEAF—Bob Burns, Comedy  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—Boston Blackie—Play  
WABC—Mr. Keen—Play  
7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Spotlight Music  
WHN—Johannes Steel  
WMCA—Dinah Shore Records  
8:00-WEAF—Burns and Allen, Comedy  
WOR—Better Half—Quiz  
WJZ—Lum n' Abner

WABC—Suspense—Play  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ—Earl Godwin, News  
8:30-WEAF—Dinah Shore's Open House  
WOR—Rogue's Gallery, With Dick Powell  
WJZ—Town Meeting  
WABC—Victory Bond Show  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra; Lily Pons, Soprano  
WMCA—News; Labor Arbitration  
WQXR—World Wide News Review  
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories  
WQXR—Salon de Musique  
9:30-WEAF—Jack Haley Show  
WOR—Treasure Hour of Song  
WJZ—Detect and Collect, Quiz  
WABC—Hobby Lobby  
WQXR—Cavalcade of Music  
10:00-WEAF—Abbott and Costello  
WOR—You Make the News  
WJZ—Curtain Time  
WABC—Island Venture  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Record Album  
10:30-WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show  
WOR—The Symphonette  
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Play  
WABC—Powder Box Theatre  
WMCA—Frank Kingdon  
WQXR—Talk Algernon D. Black  
10:45-WMCA—Musical Encore  
WQXR—The Music Box  
11:00-WEAF—News; Music  
WJZ—News; Dance Music  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News; Symphonie Hour  
11:05-WJZ—W. S. Gallmor  
11:30-WEAF—The Story of Music  
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music  
WOR, WABC, WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

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# 'The Last Chance' Is a Poignant, Truthful Swiss Film on Refugees

by David Platt

THE LAST CHANCE. Produced by L. Wechsler in Switzerland. Released by MGM International Films. Now playing at the Criterion Theater.

The Last Chance is a poignant Swiss story of refugee escape over the Alps from Italy to Switzerland. The time is Autumn 1943. The scene—Italy, a few weeks after Badoglio had taken over the government and the nation has laid down its arms to the Allies. Mussolini is in hiding in Berlin.

Two war prisoners, a swaggering Kansas City sergeant and a soft-spoken English lieutenant escape from a Nazi train carrying Allied captured to concentration camps in Germany. They decide to make their way to neutral Switzerland. An Italian priest whose church is at the edge of the Alps gives them shelter. They find his parish is a hide-out for other refugees from the Hitler terror. The problem is to get this group of wandering old men, women and children safely across the mountains out of range of German guns.

## BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHY

"The Last Chance" was shot outdoors by Lazar Wechsler, noted Swiss documentarist, whose earlier pictures "Wings Over Ethiopia" and "China" were seen here in the late 30s. The story is simply told, beautifully photographed and has a true factual ring. The cast is made up largely of real emigres and internees, most of whom had had no previous acting experience. With one or two exceptions, they do a better job than most professionals.

We did not care for the crude caricature of an American soldier portrayed by Sgt. Penrose Reagan, Laurel Springs, N. J., flight engineer interned in Switzerland. No American worth his salt would refer to people who have lived through the hell of fascism as "a lot of jerks." This gag intended as comedy relief is about as appropriate, for a film about refugees, as jitterbugging in a Nazi prison camp.

The Last Chance is a multi-language film with the characters speaking Yiddish, French, Italian and German as well as English.

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL

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by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW  
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BARNES, Herald Tribune

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JERRY WAYNE • Luba MALINA • Roma VINCENTI  
and Edith FELLOWS  
BARRYMORE Theatre, 47th W. of B'way. Cl. 6-9390  
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Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT  
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN.  
Dances by JEROME ROBBINS.  
Martin Beck Theatre, 45th W. of 5th Ave. Cl. 6-6363. Evs. \$4.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"Spencer Tracy is on hand to make one realize how sorely the theatre has missed this great actor." —BARNES, Herald Trib.

## SPENCER TRACY in

## THE RUGGED PATH

PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45th St. Cl. 6-9156  
Evs. \$4.00-\$4.50 to \$1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A Smasheroo! Terrific! Wonderful!" —Robert Coleman, Mirror.

## UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS  
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS  
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG  
Evs. at 8:30, Mats. Wednesday & Saturday  
BROADWAY THEATRE, B'way at 33 St. Cl. 7-2867

Among the refugees is a sad old Jewish tailor who has been trying to find a place to rest for himself and his unsmiling little niece since 1939, when he fled Poland to escape being butchered by the Nazis. This persecuted Jewish worker played by M. Sakhnowsky makes a deep impression upon the spectators.

Theresa Glense portrays an anti-Nazi German woman who tried to throw herself under the wheels of a moving locomotive when the Nazis took her husband away. She doesn't have to speak with her lips. Her eyes which have seen so much horror speak for her.

Carlo Romatko as a Yugoslav factory worker contributes a moment or two of genuine emotion to the film. Romano Calo as a courageous Italian priest and Rudolf Kampf as the professor who values his treatise on European minorities more than his life, both add important touches to the picture.

The Last Chance says that language is no barrier to human understanding among people when they are all working toward a common goal. This intelligent drama of the desperate plight of the refugees will move the hearts and minds of all decent people who believe in justice and equality.

## AMERICAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA OPENS BEETHOVEN SERIES

By HORACE GRENNELL

Last Saturday afternoon the American Youth Orchestra under Dean Dixon launched a Beethoven series with the Symphony No. 1.

Concerts for children and young people have too often served as a forum for the histrionic abilities of our conductors. Mr. Dixon, on the other hand, has tackled this problem seriously and sincerely.

The almost complete lack of music composed for children has created the necessity of interesting young people in music originally written for adults. This is a problem peculiar to music. We are not faced with the task of having to cultivate interest in literature by reading or explaining to our children the novels of Dostoevsky or the Joseph series of Thomas Mann. Until we have more of "Peter and the Wolf" we will have to continue experiments that develop understanding and interest in the serious works of Mozart, Beethoven, Hindemith, and Copland.

We could take issue with many of the devices used by Mr. Dixon. We could, too, I am sure, have many thousands of additional suggestions offered by every one who fancies himself a teacher. However, these things are unimportant for the moment.

What is most important is that Dixon has a healthy and natural approach to music which takes it out of the realm of something only for the gods, completely unapproachable by the layman.

It is a fine experience to have a conductor come upon the stage, with a fully lighted auditorium, and turn to talk simply and warmly to his audience, to introduce the makers of the music, and then to involve his audience in lively and active participation.

This is a magnificent project that the American Youth Orchestra has begun. It will make a contribution to our community that has long been needed. In turn, it will create the necessity for wide public support and interest. Every musician,

Burl Ives makes his concert debut with a Ballad Sing at Town Hall, Saturday, Dec. 1. The performance will begin at the unusual hour of 11:15 p.m. and is expected to last until at least 1 a.m. to accommodate after-theatre goers. The genial Mr. Ives, who won acclaim for his performance in last season's Theatre Guild production of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," will accompany himself on the guitar and will include in his repertoire such favorite folk ballads as "Foggy Foggy Dew," "Blue Tail Fly," "Rock Candy Mountain," "Black Is the Color" and "On Top of Ol' Smoky."

every parent, every teacher must assume the responsibility of making the life of this orchestra assured. For this is its life and it should not be forced to depart from this to give benefit concerts in Carnegie Hall where it enters into open competition with our professional organizations.

## Ragini Devi's Indian Dances

Ragini Devi, the well-known dancer from India, will open her season in New York on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4 at the Barbizon-Plaza. She will present a traditional Katha-kali dance-drama "Sita Harana" from the Epic Ramayana. Assisting her will be Indrani, Ritu-raj, and a company of dancers and musicians.

Katha-kali is a traditional form of dramatic mime common to Malabar in South India. The dancers converse with gestures and rhythmic movements to the accompaniment of local narration, drums and cymbals.

Ragini Devi has recently established an India Dance Theatre and Art Centre at 154 W. 56 St., where she plans to present a series of Hindu Dance Dramas in January, assisted by a specially trained group of dancers and musicians.

## Lola Ridge Poetry Contest

The Lola Ridge Memorial Award, given annually under the auspices of the Poetry Society of America, is offered again for the best unpublished poem on a theme having social significance. The contest is open to all poets residing in the United States. The ward of \$100 is

supplemented this year by an additional \$50 for the next best poem.

Manuscripts should be mailed to Gustav Davidson, 227 East 45th St., New York 17, N. Y., and can be returned. Manuscripts must be submitted in triplicate by Feb. 1, 1946, with the author's name and address in separate sealed envelope, inclosed. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript itself.

The judges in the competition are Laura Benet, Leonora Speyer and Gustav Davidson. Winners will be announced in the spring of 1946.

## Two Fine Films

### At the Irving Pl.

Starting today, the Irving Place Theatre will show the English film Thunder Rock starring Michael Redgrave. The second picture is the Soviet film, The Rainbow.

Thunder Rock is the story of an English journalist who foresaw and forewarned his countrymen against the coming of World War II. The Rainbow won the Stalin prize for its powerful story of Russian resistance to Nazi terror.

## 'The Atombomb'

### Discussed on WMCA

Carl Van Doren and Fredric March, will discuss The Atombomb —For War or Peace in an exclusive broadcast on WMCA today (Thursday) 7:45 to 8 p.m. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory and United States delegate to the recent London Conference to organize a UNO science commission, will introduce the speakers. The special broadcast will be heard under the auspices of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

## Navy Negro Octet On 'Bluejacket Choir'

The Navy Negro Octet is heard in a group of specially arranged spirituals and hymns supported by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station chorus of 200 voices on the Columbia network program "Bluejacket Choir" Sunday, Dec. 2 (WABC-CBS 11:05-11:30 a.m. EST).

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE FEATURE

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"SUPERB!" —WORLD TELEGRAM  
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# GI Ship Stoppage Plans Set

## Maritime Workers Ask Land For Troopship List in Each Port

Preparing for a 24-hour stoppage Monday protesting delays in bringing GIs home, maritime unions yesterday wired Admiral Land asking him for a certified list of legitimate troop carriers and relief ships for each port. Only such ships will be manned or loaded next Monday, Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president, announced yesterday.

If Land fails to provide a list, co-operating maritime unions will decide for themselves which ships are engaged in commercial traffic and hence due to be stopped, Curran said.

At a conference at NMU headquarters, 346 W. 17 St., he reiterated charges that responsible government agencies are falling down on the job in speeding GIs home and said that his union and unions co-operating with it would continue to carry through special projects "until the GIs are satisfied" and "every man entitled to come home is home."

### MARITIME UNIONS JOIN

With Curran at the conference were Joseph P. Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association, Sidney Kaufman of the National Union of Marine, Cooks & Stewards and Walter Harris of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders.

ACA's radio operators, employed on ships, and members of the other two unions are backing the 24-hour stoppage. On the West Coast, the CIO International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union is co-operating. The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Master Mates & Pilots have also promised cooperation, Curran said.

Approximately 90,000 in all are expected to take part in the stoppage, 35,000 of them from the NMU and 25,000 from the ILWU.

No ships will be stopped in foreign ports but crews there will hold demonstrations in connection with organized labor where they are, Curran said. GIs and soldier newspaper correspondents will be invited to participate in such meetings, he added.

### DETAILS OF STOPPAGE

Curran gave details of Monday's schedule.

Only safety watches will be maintained during the stoppage on ships affected.

The rest of the crews will come to shore. Two pickets will be on duty before each affected ship from 8 a.m. until dark. Other crew members will participate in community demonstrations.

There will be no steam on the deck of affected ships to prevent loading or discharging cargo.

Crews on foreign articles will also refuse to work. Those on tankers or freighters in stream will refuse to load or discharge cargo.

### CITY DEMONSTRATION

In the Port of New York, merchant seamen will assemble at 10 a.m. in Union Square and march down Broadway to the sub-Treas-

### DeLacy to Speak At GI Ship Rally Dec. 3

Major Melvyn Douglas and Rep. Hugh DeLacy of Washington will be among the speakers at a public meeting to speed GIs home, arranged by the Greater New York CIO Council for next Monday evening, Dec. 3, at Manhattan Center.

The rally is timed to coincide with the nation-wide one-day stoppage of merchant seamen in protest against the alleged diversion of shipping that could be used to bring home demobilized troops.

## General's Son Flown Home--Papa 'Anxious'

Transportation home is no problem for a GI—provided he is a general's son and in General Douglas MacArthur's good graces.

That's the experience of Marine Pfc. Jack MacNider, 18-year-old son of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider. The story came out in a United Press dispatch from Tokyo yesterday, where MacArthur's spokesman tried to answer queries prompted by a Marine Corps announcement in Washington that young MacNider was returned from Tokyo and discharged at the request of Gen. MacArthur.

When young Jack was in Tokyo a while back, it seems, his dad got the commander-in-chief to send the following radiogram to Ma-

rine Corps Commandant Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift:

"MacNider very anxious to bring his son Pfc. Jack MacNider, 5th Marine Division, now on furlough Tokyo back with him to the United States to continue medical schooling. If you can authorize such procedure I'll be glad to arrange air transportation for return with his father to United States where he will report to any station you may designate."

Result? Jack's been discharged, while his buddies of less fortunate parentage stew in far corners of the earth cursing the transportation shortage caused by use of U. S. ships for intervention, commerce, pleasure—or just nothing.

ury Building for a mass meeting at 11:45, it was announced.

Between 3,000 and 5,000 are expected to be in the line of march.

A representative of the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, present at Curran's press conference, pledged support to the protest stoppage.

Ships that could serve to bring servicemen home are being used for commercial traffic with fascist Spain, he said. He named the SS Spofford of the American Export Line, which he said was due in a few days from Spain and said there were others.

Curran, who in a nationwide radio broadcast Tuesday night had listed 14 fast Victory-type ships now in commercial coastwise trade that could be used as troopships, made public an additional list of 21 ships engaged in intercoastal runs.

The list, assembled by the Marine Cooks and Stewards, gave names and company operators and specific information about the ships in question. Some have completed several commercial runs to South America.

### GI DEMORALIZATION

Marine Cpl. Helmut Harder, an NMU member just discharged from service after duty at Tarawa, Okinawa and other Pacific Islands, said the GIs he left behind were near the point of riot in impatience over delays in getting home.

"Are they worrying about the kind of facilities they get?" Curran

asked him.

"Just give them a rowboat," Harder answered. "They sent us over every which way. Let 'em bring us back the same way."

Japanese prisoners are being carried on converted Liberty ships while GIs are stranded in the Pacific, Curran said.

He added that 87 ships that could be used are shuttling around in Pacific Islands with such long delays in their return that "not only the GIs but the merchant seamen are beginning to ask 'when do we get home?'"

Curran denied that any shortage of seamen was delaying the passage of troopships.

He angrily replied to government assurances that after Jan. 1 it will be possible to allocate ships from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"Why divert ships?" he queried. "Why not use everything we have now on all coasts to get our boys home as fast as possible? That's how we sent them when the war was on. Let's get 'em home the same way."

ACA representatives said they could tell from unemployment in their own marine department how diversion from troopships to commercial traffic was proceeding. Troopships carry three radio operators to a ship; trade routes only one. As a result of diversion to commercial traffic, there are now 300 radio operators on the beach, they said.

### AP Conforms to Court Order

(By United Press)

The Associated Press at a special meeting yesterday amended its by-laws to conform to a court order which held the existing by-laws to be in violation of the anti-trust law.

It also elected to associate membership the Chicago Sun and to regular membership the Washington, D. C., Times Herald, morning and evening, the Detroit Times and the Oakland, Calif., Post-Enquirer. An associate member is not allowed to vote and is not required to furnish its local news exclusively to the AP.

### L-M Parley Tries to Salvage Self

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP).—The Labor-Management conference executive committee tonight made 11th hour attempts to compose differences in working committees which failed to reach agreement on vital issues.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who sat through the committee's four-hour meeting, told industry and labor members that President Truman will make no effort to intervene for the success of the conference at this late date.

### Renner Resigns as Austria Premier

LONDON, Nov. 28 (UP).—Austrian chancellor Dr. Karl Renner and the 19 members of his provisional cabinet handed their resignation to the political council and were asked to remain in office until the newly-elected national assembly convenes Dec. 22, Exchange Telegraph said from Vienna today.

## Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, November 29, 1943



**Criminals in a Huddle:** Nazi leaders on trial in Nuernberg during a recess. Goering (top) sits moodily, head in hands, Rudolf Hess shows little interest, Ribbentrop talks with his lawyer, Keitel and Jodl consult, and in foreground, Wilhelm Frick, Seyss-Inquart (with glasses) and Julius Streicher talk with an attorney.

## Bare Papen's Role In Austria Betrayal

PALACE OF JUSTICE, Nuernberg, Nov. 28 (UP).—An affidavit by George S. Messersmith, veteran American diplomat, today denounced Baron Franz von Papen as an arch-villain who used every re-

ous, scheming Prussian Junker who boasted that Germany would spare no means to murder Austrian independence and boasted also that he intended to use his Catholic Church membership to gain influence on patriotic Austrians including Cardinal Innitzer.

A request by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop for summoning four prominent Britons—Lord Vansittart, Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Kemsley and the Marquess of Londonderry was rejected.

A four-nation medical committee agreed that Rudolf Hess was suffering from "spotty, hysterical amnesia" and said he could be cured in time to take part in his own defense at the war crimes trial.

PALACE OF JUSTICE, Nuernberg, Nov. 28 (UP).—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan of New York City, who has been assisting the American prosecution of Nazi war criminals, is leaving the staff to rejoin his law firm in New York, Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, announced today.

Donovan described as "completely untrue" reports he was going home to report to President Truman a complaint that conduct of the trial was unsatisfactory.

But Papen was damned by Messersmith's affidavits and by his own secret letters to Hitler as a traitor.

### Indonesians at Bandoeng Ask Truce

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 28 (UP).—Indonesian forces at Bandoeng, summer capital of Java, asked the British for a truce today. In central Java Indonesian reinforcements arrived in the Semarang area from the southeast coast.

The terms under which the British were willing to halt military operations provided that the Indonesians evacuate the residential area north of the east-west railroad in Bandoeng by noon Thursday; that any Indonesian found there after the deadline would be shot; and that no Indonesian civilians would be permitted to approach within about 220 yards of any British or Japanese post.